## cal worker; there is none more competent in the city and county of New York. And your humble petitioners ever pray. (Signed) Parmick E. Dunn, President of the Unemployed Workingmen, 39 East Twenty-first street, New York John Brophy, Seq., Secretary, 32i East Thirty-fourth street, New York. MAKING THE STATE LAWS.

THE ALBANY WIRE PULLERS
BRISILING WITH BUSINESS. Apother Round of the Abbott-Madden

Fight Harry Genet's Successor Sworn in -Two Chapters of Rapid Transit-Raid on the Kailronds The Governor's Reception. ALBANY, Feb. 3.-The Senate took up the the Committee on Privileges and Elecbe case of Madden against Abbott, and ed nearl the entire session in discussing Brauley, a member of the committee, wed to keep his seat until the ld be investigated, delivered a long speech in favor of pursuing that Abbott before the committee to ived and counted, were fraudu-But the Republican members of declined to receive any testimony tiple ground that the canvassers whether the Senate was pre-

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sullivan was admitted to his seat. The trials of Mr. Sullivan were then referred Committe on Privileges and Elections to grate as to the legality of his election, the committee having in its possession the ins and protest of William Haw, Jr. This imore junketing for that committee in ork city at an expense of several thousands, which the State will pay.

SPEER'S TRAVELLING SIDEWALK.

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(aley introduced a bill to allow Mr. Alfred o construct and operate an elevated railin New York city. The bill was here last and passed with restrictions which preMr. Speer from putting it into operation. See has shorn it of many of its objectionatures, and has, he says, the approval of 
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GOING FOR THE BAILBOADS.

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Mr. Davis of Washington county to-day paid his respects to the railroad corporations in a bill to regulate local transportation and prohibit the issuing of free passes to public officials in this State. It rovides that on or before the 1st of March in each year every railroad corporation in this State shall establish and publish a tariff of pifees to be charged during the year for carrying freight and passengers, and file a copy of it with the Secretary of State and with the town clerk of every town through which the road passes, and post a copy in every railroad station house. It also contains the prorata provision by fixing the ratio for carrying freight a short distance at the same rate as for long distances, and prohibits the issuing of free passes to any public officers. He will have a good time passing it.

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A bill is to be introduced to-morrow by Mr. Eastman which he is sanguine will settle the rould transit problem for New York. It provides for the appointment of five Commissioners—two by t e Governor, two by the Judges of the Supreme Court, and one by the Mayor—to examine all the plans proposed, and decide upon the most practicable one. Also fix the route and determine whether it shall be for the interest of the city to and n its construction. It authorizes the Commissioners to take any route now held by any charter, providing they are satisfied the company holding it do not intend to or cannot build it. Mr. Eastman says that if this bill is passed capitalists stand ready to subscribe the stock within twenty-four hours necessary to build the road. The Committee on Cities will again report favorably to-morrow the bill to repeal the City Prison act of last winter.

THE PRISON BILL.

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Col. Spencer has, for the present, withdrawn all opposition, but will, as soon that oill is repealed, introduce a new one, in which, as he says, there shall be no job.

Gov. Dix gave his first annual reception this evening. It was attended by all the State officers, Judges of the Court of Appeals, and Senators and Assemblymen. It was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever given in the Executive Mansion. liant affair of the kind ever given in the Executive Mansion.

The reception of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Martin's Opera House to-night was very largely attended and was a complete success. Many distinguished Masons from different parts of the State were present.

Among the arrivals to-day are Commissioner Van Nort, Col. Fred Grover, Shed Shook, Abraham Disbecker, editorpof the City Record, Tournow Weed, Police Commissioner Henry Smith, and Mark Lasnigan.

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LEGISLATIVE STATISTICS.

The statistics of the Assembly have been completed and show that there are in that body 13 merchans, 24 lawyers, 25 farmers, 5 doctors, 11 manufacturers, 1 editor, 1 butener, 1 distilier, and 1 gentleman. Mr. Coughlin of New York is the editor, and Mr. Alberger of Liric claims to be the gentleman. One hundred were benn in New York, 6 in Ireland, 6 in Germany, Bavaria, and Prussia, 3 in England, 3 in Massachusetts, 2 in Vermont, 2 in New Hampshire, 1 in connecticut, 1 in Marvland, 1 in Maine, 1 in New Jersey, and 1 in Holland. The oldest member, Miller of Chemung, is 65, and the youngest, Hamilton Fish, Jr., 24. The heavy weight as well as the tallest is Mr. Pope of 8t, Lawrence, who is 6 feet 4 inches tail, and weights 230 nounds. The lightest weight is Mr. Hamiltond, who kicks the beam at 120 pounds. Mr. West of Saratiza is the shortest as well as one of the wealthiest members. There are 100 married members, 25 bachelors, and 3 widowers.

THE OFFICE SEEKERS' PARTY. Police Commissioner Russell Patring Him-

self out in the Hope that he may Kick Po-lice Commissioner Gardner out. Republican Hall was thronged last evening by the delegates to the Custom House Republican Central Committee. Among them were Police Commissioners Gardner and Russell, ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoeffer, Alderman Billings, the Hon. Jacob M. Patterson, and Gen. Joseph C. I in kney.
At 8 o'clock precisely Col. Joel W. Mason, the

temporary Chairman, took the chair and directed the Secretary to call the roll. When the Secretary called the name of Commissioner Russell, that gentleman said that he doubted whether. as a Police Commissioner, he had a right to a seat in the committee. He wished the question decided before he answered to his name. Here a German delegate said, excitedly: "I call the gentleman to order. He cannot raise such questions now. The roll must first be called. Cailed."

The Chairman thought that while the committee were acting under a temporary organization they could transact no business but the consideration of the report of the Committee on Contested Seats and the election of permanent officers. He would, however, permit the committee to consider the question raised by

was passed by Congress March 2, 1867, increasing the duty on wool; the wool in this case was entered at this port on March 3, and Presucent Johnson signed the act on march 4. The act recited that it was to take effect on and after its passage, and the increased duty was imposed on this wool on the ground that the act had 'passed' and become operative on the 2d of March, whereas the plaintiff contended that it had not 'passed' so as to be operative until it had received President Johnson's signature on the 4th of March. Fx President Johnson's isgnature on the 4th of March. Fx President Johnson's testimony was taken by commission, and ne swore that he signed the act on March 4, before noon, anothat it was the custom in relation to acts lighted on March 4 to date them back to the day of their passage. The question is whether the act was legally in force on the day the goods entered this port. The Court decided that it was not.

Wm H. Kemble's Friend in Jail.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Under the recent legal

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Under the recent legal decisions showing that he owes the State \$185,000, George O. Evans is now locked up in the Dauphin coun-George O. Evans is now located up the complies with the requirements of the bankrupt law of 1842, which requires the bankrupt to show his assets and liabilities and the reasons for his Bankruptey. If he complies with this last condition he will be obliged to show the exact manner in which he expended the large commissions received from the State, and with the received reasons to the state of the state of the state.

ULLMAN'S EDUCATED DOG THE BEST GUARDED RAILWAY STA

TION IN AMERICA.

The Best Liked Inhabitant of Scarsdale-A Sagacions Animal that Deserves a Gold Medal from the Life Saving Society.

There are few travellers on the Harlem Railroad who have not heard of the educated dog at Scaradale depot. His name is Knapp. He is the property of Mr. George Ullman, the station master. Knapp is a shepherd dog, about two feet high, and is covered with a dark-brown shaggy coat of fine hair. He was born in the Scotch Highlands nearly four years ago. In his infancy Knapp was imported at considerable trouble by a gentleman of Scaradale, who, being suddenly called to Europe shortly afterward. gave him to Mr. Ullman. Noticing genius and intelligence in Knapp, Mr. Uliman began to train him. Now Knapp can perform many wonderful him. Now Knapp can perform many wonderful feats. He has been taught to assist his master in the performance of his duties around the depot. Knapp has learned to tell by the clock when a train is due; and at night w.en the hands point to the proper hour Knapp takes a lantern in his mouth and stands on the platform with the light guiding the engineer to the stopping place. Knapp knows an express train from a mail train, and a mail train from a way troin. In day time when an express train approaches the station and the track is clear Knapp shows a white flag, which signifies all is well.

SAVING TWO CHILDREN'S LIVES.

Not many days ago Knapp appeared with the

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8AVING TWO CHILDREN'S LIVES.

Not many days ago Knapp appeared with the white flag as an express train hove in sight, but seeing two small children going down the wagon road ignorant of the approach of any train, he saw that the children would reach the crossing simultaneously with the train. Kn pp dropped the white flag and selzing the red flag in his mouth, he darted toward the crossing. The engineer saw the red flag and shut off seam before the animal reached the children were safely over the track, then he laid the flag down and the train went on.

On a noticer occasion Knapp snatched a child from in front of a way train just as it was stopping at the depot. The child's clothing was to meet the wheels of the locomotive, so narrowiy had it escaped death.

Knapp consults the clock every day for the arrival of the mail trains. A few moments before the mail is the knapp stations himself at the mail rack, and when the bag is thrown from back to him.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

RESENTING AN INSULT.

Of late some of the mischlevous brakemen have thrown snow balls at Knapp just as the trains started, or have made ugly faces or stamped their feet at him. He seemingly took no notice of these insults, but on Monday one of the brakemen went into the depot to get a drink of water. When he started out Knapp stood in the door and would not allow him to move. He made a movement as though about to administer a kick, and Knapp opened his mouth and uttered a growl, which convinced the brakeman that such a proceeding would be dangerous. Knapp kept his prisoner in the room until the train had gone so far that the brakeman couldn't eatch it, and then releasing him, Knapp waked away as unconcernedly as

A FOURTH WARD ASSASSINATION.

have done you an injury, and always was friendly to you."

As Lasleula turned partially around, Vari fired. Lasleula fell to the pavement with a groan, and cried. "I am shot." Young Lui shouted, "Murder! Police!"

The reports brought Officers Nealis and Murphy to the spot, and having learned the nature of the case they started in pursuit of Vari, who randown Madison street. They traced Vari into an alley, where they came upon him. After a desperate sarugie, in which clubs had to be used, he was secured, and was taken to the Oak street police station. Lasleula was borie to the station, and was very weak. The bullet entered the right side just below the ribs, and passed around hear to the Spine, where it is ledged. He was borne to the Park Hospital. The wound is propubly fatal. Vari was tocked up.

proprieter of the cider and vinegar establishment at Humboldt and Manjer streets, Williamsburgh, has re-vealed the fact that he was denter to many persons. venied the fact that he was destor to many persons, Before obsappearing he obtained from Mr. H. Behrens, et 208 Granam avenue, \$1.55. offering a homes of \$10. From Mr. C. L. Cans, of main avenue at d. B. From Mr. C. L. Cans, of main avenue at d. B. From Mr. Cesler, a greece in Montrose avenue, between Graham svenue and Humbeldt street, he cotained \$1.90. From Mr. Fessler, a bonnes of \$100. Or an old tailor names woite, in tagg street, hear Graham avenue, who is disabled, he borrowed \$4.00. From Mr. J. H. Mindlesamp, Stagg and Humbeldt streets, he corrowed \$4.00. From a Mr. Shyer, in S. holes street, he corrowed \$6.00. From a Mr. Shyer, in S. holes street, he corrowed \$6.00. From a Mr. Shyer, in S. holes street, he corrowed \$6.00. From a Mr. Shyer, and the hole of the street and Through avenue he is tought to have horrowed from different persons about \$10.80. Schwencker's property is heating magacine Montrose Avenue savings bank holding one for \$10.80.

Capt. Gill of the Brooklyn Tax Office, who was at liberty on ball, having been first arrested on charge of embezzlement, was looked for all day yesterday by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Signal Office pre WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Into Salam Once he dicts for Wednesday in New England winds backing to north and west, with cloud and snow; the storm cloud will move northward into Maine. For the Middle States westerly winds, with cloudy or pirity cloudy weather and rising temperature. For the Middle At lantic States rising barometer, with northwesterly winds and Dartly cloudy weather.

INTERESTING FROM HAVANA.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1874.

Encourage War News - Gen. Portilla stemmed in-Defeated in Trying to Cut His Way Out-Arrest of the Lettery Superintendent on a Queer Charge.

Correspondence of The Sun.

HAVANA, Jan. 29.—The burning of plantations, and freeing the negroes and arming them appear to be the new tactics inaugurated in the hitherto pacified Cinco Villas district. Upon one of the plantations four hundred hogsheads of sugar were burned, being ready for shipment. This destruction of property seems barbarous to the Spaniards, but it is the only real and feasible plan to drive the Spaniards out of the island.

No details have been received from Manzanillo

as to any battle baving been fought. That the Cubans are in strong force around the town we have confirmed by the Spanish papers.

A serious mutiny has broken out among the Spanish troops there and in Tripidad; five officers have been killed by their own men. The troops have not received any pay for six months, and barely sufficient food and no clothing or shoes. The Isabella Catolica, Spanish war steamer, bas The Isabella Catolica, Spanish war steamer, has gone to the seene of disturbance, taking money along to pay the soldiers for four months, leaving still two months unpaid. She also carried a few troops to sestain the officers.

Gen. Portilla has recalled all the troops from the cultivated zone, and ordered them to fall back on Puerto Principe:

It is proposed to send out from here 5.000 volunteers to guard the trocha, these volunteers to be paid \$20 per month, and the expense to be borne by the volunteers who stay at home, thus allowing the regular troops to go and meet the enemy.

the card be carried it to the Pust Diffee, and if it contains any letters for his master he takes them back to him.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

When freight trains begin to switch cars at the depot knapp a ways takes a red flig and trots up or down the track, as the c se may began that some other has any total particles and flags any train that heaves in sight. Knapp always keeps his position faithfully until caled in by sight s, just as any other flags and is. Engines After the departure of freight trains the switches to see that the brakemen have left them all right. Sa isfled that no blunders have been made, he walks back to the depot, and if the clock shows him test he has a few leaving moment have been made, he walks back to the depot, and if the clock shows him test he has a few leaving moment have been made, he walks back to the depot, and if the clock shows him test he has a few leaving moment have been made, he walks back to the depot, and if the clock shows him test he has a few leaving moment have been made, he walks back to the depot, and if the clock shows him test he has a few leaving moment and himself slightly wounded.

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Arrival of the Arapiles Strike of the Public Concamen and Char Makers Trouble in the Lucca Opera Company.

HAVANA, Feb. 3.-The iron-clad Arapiles against the proprietors. Mounted police patrolled the streets, and ordered the men to return to work under penalty of being arrested and forced into military service. The strike

The troubles with the cigar makers continue.

A few only of the larger manufactories are running with a small number of hands.

Difficulties have occurred in the opera combined by the continue of the contin

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of the Rev. J. C. Searles, and that a marriage ceremony was there performed between Mrs. Otto and Collina. The answer was a general denial and a charge of conspiracy to procure a divorce. The pretended marriage was charged to sea conspiracy between the defendant, Frederick Otto, Frank Collins, and one Mary, and that the said Mary, with the commissace of the planning, revreanted herself to be Mary J. Otto. There was a stir in the court room, caused by a dramatic confronting of a witness, Mary Bolder, with her husband, Edward Dean, whom she swore she do not know.

The jury were out about two hours, and returned with a verdict for the defendant.

A Trading Boat Robbed. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The steamboat Ellen D., used by Mr. Krause as a trading boat, while lying at Jordan's Landing, Bout river, Morehouse Parish, was dordan's Landing, Issui fiver, Morchouse Parish, was entered by a gang of well-diessed highwaymen, who drew their pistols, bliedfolded Krause and his companions, and robbed them of their money and v luables and all the goods they could carry off the boar, the whole amounting to about \$1.50. The troblers were strangers in that section, and are supposed to belong to McCoy's banu of Missouri robbers.

The San Francisco Editorial Quarrel. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—This afternoon B. F. Napthaly, editor of the Sun, was recessed on bail, and while walking along California street, wis met by Augustus De Young of the Choudele, who, drawing a pictor, fred four or five shots at him, but wishout effect, De Young was overpowered, disarraed, and takes to fail. Napthaly, who also went there for protection, was met in the prison by Michael De Young, who drew a revolver and tried to shoot him, but was presented by the guard. All parties are now under arrest.

The Storm Along the Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 3.—The storm last night was very heavy at all points on the Hudson, and to-day snow is a foot deep. The Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, and Rhinebeck are the only ferries running. The train on the Poughkeepsie and Eastern Railroad was snowed in at State Line this morning, and has not yet arrived.

Two Men Sentenced to be Hanged. HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Lewis Rosentine and John Moody, convicted of the murder of a farmer named Behr, were this morning sentenced to be hanged. Rosentine admits his guilt and will probably make a full confession. Moody still asserts his innucence.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PARLIA-MENTARY ELECTIONS.

Twenty-seven Conservatives and Fourteen

Liberals Returned-Gladstone Re-elected
-A Liberal Meeting Broken Up. LONDON, Feb. 3.-The election in Bristol esterday resulted in the return of Mr. Samuel Morley and Mr. Kirkman Daviel Hodgson. Both are Liberals and were members of the late Parliament. Of the members of the new Parlia-ment thus far chosen the Conservatives have a majority of sixteen. There were a number of

piace was close and exciting, and was attended by great disorder. A large mob at one time held possession of the streets; attacks were made on the politing places, windows were smashed, and an attempt was made to set fire to a hotel. The military were finally called in and charged upon and dispersed the rioters. Further disturbances were feared to-might, but at last accounts they had not been renewed, the declaration of the result of the election having a tranquilizing effect on all parties.

MR. GLADSTONE RETURNED.

LONDON, Feb. 4-2:30 A. M.—Mr. Gladstone has been reflected in Greenwich. Mr. Boord, a Conservative, is elected in place of Sir David Salomons, the late Liberal member. The vote for the two successful candidates was: Gladstone, 5,268; Boord, 6,136. Mr. Gladstone's vote in 1868 was 6,386.

A Conservative has been returned from Chelteniam. This is another gain for the opposition. The Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, Secretary of State for War, and Mr. Vernon Harcourt, Solicitor-General, have been reflected in the city of Oxford.

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A mob broke into a Liberal meeting in Wolver-hampion last night, dispersed the assemblage, and destroyed the platform.

There was serious rioting at the polis in Dud-ley yesterday, and the authorities telegraphed for assistance.

Much fighting is reported at Nottingham.

South American News.

LISBON, Feb. 3.-The mail steamer from Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 8, has arrived. The cholera had appeared in Buenos Avres. The insurrection in Entre Rios was not entirely ended. Some bands still nel out in the interior.

The French metrical monetary system, with ten kilogrammes as the unit, had been adopted in Brazil. Coffee was quoted according to this standard at sixty kilogrammes per sack.

An Archbishop Imprisoned. Berlin, Feb. 3.-A despatch from Posen says Archbishop Ledochowski was arrested to-day by order of the German authorities. He has been sent to Ostrowo, in the Province of Posen, where he will be imprisoned in accord-ance with the sentence of the court.

Paying for the Commune. PARIS, Feb. 3.-The Budget Committee have voted to recommend the appropriation of \$500,000 for repairing the damage done during the last days of the Commune to public build-ings in Paris, including the Tuileries and Palais Royal.

Oswego, Feb. 3.-A despatch from Fulton to

the Times says:

To-day the fire bells of the village rang, the cause beling a further rise in the river. The people turned out and rescued what persons were living in the upper part of their house, and were how in danger. The rise is about two and a half-feet above what it has heretofore oeen. Gardiner & Seymour's flouring rail in the lower part was flooded, and the horse stable attached, that has been dry, was flooded so that the horses sto oil in it hearly to their breasts. A good deal of stuff was removed to a place of safety. The water is now within three inches of the paper mill floor, and is over the floor of but's finanche shop. The water flows into the caust, but this does not, as it was hoped, help matters. A much larger extent of country is flooded than here tofore, and no one knows where it is going to stop. The danage must be very large, but how large it is at present impossible to tell.

Fixing Brooklyn's Laws.

The Law Committee of the Common Council met last evening. Several bonds of officials which had been referred to the committee were examined. That of William Mayo Little, Registrar of Arrears, was rejected as being lossely drawn. That of Thomas Culhane, scaler of Weights and Measures, was also rejected as being informin. The law drafted by Corporation Counsel De Witt relative to the disposal of the educational fund was changed to refer only to the account of years subsequent to 18th, so as not to revive the dispute recently settless between the Board of Education and the financial officers of the city.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 3.—The fire in the Empire coal mine broke out yesterday in a main way where the provide out yesterday in a main way where the provided and drove all the men out, bignited of them were orough to the surface insensible from the effects of gas and sulphur, but recovered after being properly attended to by a physician. The fire is werse than at any time during the six weeks which it has been burning.

MEMPHIS. Feb. 3 .- A special despatch from Jackson, Mass, says that in the Senatorial contest to-day all opposition was withdrawn, leaving the race to the Republican nominess—Mr. B. L. Brose (colored for the long term, and Mr. H. R. Pease, late Superinten-dent of Education, for the short term. These gentle-men were elected on the first ballot.

A Suicide in Brooklyn.

Michael Wallace, aged fifty, of 327 Mauger street, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat and an artery in his left arm. He was found by his wife last evening, lying in his bed. A physician was called, but the suicide lived a few minutes on y.

The new steamer Britannic of the White Star Line was successfully launched yesteroay morning at helfast.

The Carliets threaten to open the bombard-ment of Bineas. The city has two mornis' precisions, i.e., Mornous is receiving reinforcements, and will ad-vance to its relief. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

James McCue, aged 26, while br king an Eric Railway car near the Bergen Tuanel last evening, tell beneath the wheels and was crushed. beneath the whees and was crushed.

Five tons of foreign mail matter, direct from London to san Francisco for Australia and New Zealand, passed through Omaha yesterday.

The Hon, Isaac W. Smith of Manchester has been nominated one of the Judges of the Supreme Judicial Court of New Hampshire to fill a vacancy.

The New Jersey Midland Rallway Company has leased the Middletown, Chionwille, and Water Gap Railroad, running from Middletown, N. Y., to the New Jersey State line. The lease is perpetual. Jersey State line. The lease is perpetual.

The stock company at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philade phila, struck on Monday night on account of non-nayment of salaries, thus preventing the production of the piece. Through by Daylight."

The rolling mills of the Catasauqua, Pa., Manufacturing Company, which have been lide since last October, will resume work this week, the difficulties between the employes and company having been compromised. Over five hundred men are employed in these milits.

THE SEIZURE OF THE MIDLAND.

Interfering with the Mail Trains-Burning Water Tanks and Robbing a Freight Car -The Telegraph Office Seized.

The strike which began on Monday norning on the Midland and Oswego Railroad, by the seizure of the rolling "tock and the spiking of the switches, still continued at last advices late last night. No trains have passed over the road except three mail trains, one coming east on Monday, which, after some delay, was allowed to proceed. The mail train leaving are Liberals and were members of the late Parliament. Of the members of the new Parliament thus far chosen the Conservatives have a majority of sixteen. There were a number of meetims of Liberals and Conservatives in the Micropolitan district last night, which were addressed by their respective candidates. The proceedings at all the gatherings were marked by much disorder.

The electron in Greenwich is in progress to day. The return of Mr. Gladstone is thought to be sure. A despatch from the borough just received here 620 P. M.) says there have been a Despatches from a number of places to it. (Anount the Kingdom where voting is taking place to-day, report nucle excitement and some rotating, especially in Bury, Lancashire, and Traice, Ireland.

The Light Hon. Robt. Lowe was to-day elected to recreasent London University in the next Parliament without opposition.

LONDON, Feb. 3-Midnight.—The total number of meethers of Parliament elected or returned without opposition to-day was 41, of whom 27 are Conservatives and It Liberals. The Conservatives and It Liberals. The Conservative and It Liberals are conservative, and St. Charles Seed to ver Mr. Corbett.

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REFLECTED SUNLIGHT.

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see of The Sun's Congress Confirmed by an Administration Congressman - Private Soldiers Used as Servants by High Officials.

Washington, Feb. 3.—During the detection to the Army Appropriation bill in the Com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-During the debate on the Army Appropriation bill in the Committee of the Whole to-day, Mr. Wheeler made a statement which rather startled the House. He was talking about the proposed reduction of the army by mustering out gradually 5,000 of

said:
"If more troops are needed on the frontier, let the enlisted men who are employed as servants in certain houses in this city be made to don the army uniform and take up the line of march for the frontier."

This is an authoritative confirmation of

the rank and file, and in reply to objections

which had been urged against this reduction,

charges which have repeatedly been made in THE SUN. Time and again THE SUN has directed THE SUN. Time and again THE SUN has directed public attention to the fact that private soldiers were employed as servants in the families of army officers stationed at Washington. These soldiers serve in the most menial capacities, some doing household work, and others being employed as drivers and footmen, wearing the liveries of their master. More than one private soldier is detailed for menial services at the White House.

Formerly there was too high a standard of morality in the army to suffer any such dishonor as this to smirch an officer's reputation, but the general decay of morals and the almost universal deadening of fine sensibilities are to be seen in army circles as well as in every branch of the public service.

Cateb Cushing Accused of Grabbing 68,000 Acres of Mrs. Gaines's Land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—To-day Judge G. W. Paschal filed for Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, in the Equity Court, a bill for an injunction against the Hon. Caleb Court, a one to an injunction against the front cases custing order returnable the 15th inst. Mrs. Gaines charges in her bill that she conteved to Mr. Cussing certain and a in Louisians, numeering 65,000 acres, and received from him a counter-deed acknowledging the trust, and afterward in his own name he obtained a confirmation of the trite to sail, lands, denyms her right to any interest in them. She how asks an injunction to prevent he respondent from receiving the patients and certificat s

for said lands from the Interior Department.

The Millionaire Match Maker. Benoni Howard, the Quaker millionaire, who Benoni Howard, the Quaker millionaire, who was found guilty of counterfeiting a few days ago, is to be taken from Ludiow street jail before Judge Benedict in Brooklyn to-day, on a motion for a new trial. His counsel hope to save him from the the ground that the head bill and account purporting to be of B. Howard & Son, and the "Ives" matches match boxes, and stamps were improperly admitted to coincidence in behalf of the prosecution. If the motion for a new trial is denied, it is proposed before sentence to move for arrest of judgment on the ground that the offences specified in the indictment were not properly joined, and that no sentence can be pronounced upon the verdict.

The Rosenbaum Extradition Case.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—The Rosenbaum extradition case was continued to-day, when the evidence of was finished.

Objection was taken to copies of the depositions taken in New York as evidence in the case, and the point was reserved by Judge Ramsay for decision until temogrow morning.

If the decision is in favor of the prosecution the case will be closed; otherwise it will be necessary to bring witnesses from New Y rk.

Abolishing the New Jersey National Guard.
THENTON, Feb. 3.—The Senate has fixed the number of shares to be taken by New Jersey in the Centennial celebration at 19,000 at \$10 cach. In the House a bill was introduced to abolish the National Guard of the State and compet the return of all arms to the State arsenal within sixty days.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3.—The Memphis and Louis-ville Railroad Company's shops, in the northern saburbs of this city, were entirely consumed by fire at 7 o'clock to-night, together with five locomotives, seven cars, and all the machinery in the shops.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 3.—A special despatch to the tourie douried says that Fedding Gillier shot and killed William King in Montgomer county, Ky., last Sunday 4Domestic difficulties were the cause of the ouarre!

The body of an unknown man, aged about 50, was found on Coney Island beach on Monday.

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At the City Court of Long Island City yesterday, August Longbein, who assaulted with intent to kill a Mrs. Harberger, and robbed her of two \$550 bonds and a gold watch, was sertenced to State prison for nine years and three months.

The taxpayers of School District No. 10 of Newtown have appealed to the State superintendent of Pub ic Instruction, and forwarded charges, asking that doseph Kie, other of the trustees, be removed from the resisting a decimal for the trustees, be removed from the resisting a decimal for a given the statute; second, the annual muting to the collector or clerk for the amount of Sit, which he received for real of school house from the party who occupied it, third, for disorderly conduct while intexicated and withing disturbing the proceedings of the school meetings. Mr. Rice in his answer denies at the allegations.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

he whole neighborhood.

Late last night Charles Weil, a French butcher, file East Seventy-eighth affect, was arrested by Officer (Expatrick of the Fifty nint) street belief on a charge afterning estinglish added cow which he had ure station Weil tried to bribe him. Testerday afternoon John Gilfeather of 72 Mulberry street called at 128 Mott street to see his employer. At the head of the starcase Henry C. Whipple sked him what he wanted, and the reply being unsatisfactory, knocked him headlong down to the first floor. He was picked up bleeding by Policeman Mitchell of the Mulberry street police and sent to Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Gilfeather, who is 70 years of age, had an arm proken, and is supposed to be scriously injured. Whipple was locked up,

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. The Story of a Watch-What Recorder Huck-

ett did not Believe. Guernsey Brown of Illinois confronted Reorder Hackett yesterday in the General Sessions to answer an indictment for grand larceny. W. S. Yard, a lawyer, figured on the papers as complainant, but he appeared in that capacity with evident reluctance. He testified that he and the prisoner, on the evening of Dec. 18, were drinking and eating together in Peter J. Pisher's restaurant 54 Beade stope. The ediblec de-

Thurlow Werd's Pocket Picked in a Broadway Car-A Keepsake Watch.

Thurlow Weed went to a lecture in Association Hall on Monday night, and on his way home he rode in a Broadway horse car. On arriving at his resi-dence, at 12 West Twelfth street, he missed his watch.

We found ourselves in the new church, face-tiously termed "The Hippodrome," on Sunday last. The building is very large, we should judge would hold

are placed a gauly veivet chair and two tables, one with flowers and water, the other holding the Bible. There is not the slightest apper rance of a pupp, and we looked in van for a chair, which is so important a part of the molern church the Rev. Mr. Hepworth gave out a hymn in this way? "Bretnren, let us rry to keep our-After a short pracer the Rev. Mr. Hepworth gave out a hymn in tails we, "" Breturen, let us try to keep ourselves warm by singing, an together, the following hymn." A young man us speet clee then came out in front of the pastor with a small baton and beat time for the army of singers. The souther was remarkably good, considering the number of people who toos part in it; but we did not like the situation of the organ; betther did we admire the twenty-three trumpets which neco-rated the front of it. They suggested a fire or the halling of a ship; and they looked like tin, though they were probely of better metal.

The Rev. Mr. Hepworth is a bright, sturdy looking man, nothing clerical shout him. He presched without notes, with much case. His text was from Exodus, when the israclites were commanded to "depar, with their flocks and their herds." He desc itself the deep, blue say, the full moon, the twinkling stars, the watchful Israelites, the wailing of the Egyptians over their dead first born, the Jewish songs of triumph, and finally the passage to Canasan with the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night. He then referred to the emancipation of slaves in our country with much loyal feeling. We were all bound, he sain; inough some of the chains were of gold, some of siskness, some of drudgery, yet there were worse chains than these; those woven by the muses, the corrupt politician, the gambler, the drunkard, and the sensualist. He regarded the Biole as a great compact or book of law by which man was a great compact or book of law by which man was a great compact or book of law by which man fine a great compact or book of law by which man as a great compact or book of law by which man was a great compact or book of law by which man fine the close, Mr. Hepworth apologized for the cold, as ing the furnicace wastemporarily out of order; and the services were concluded by a h. min en masse, with very good effect, which left us wondering way all church.

Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening a laboring man, accompanied by his wife and six children, entered the Mulberry street station and saked Capt. Clinchy to the Mulberry street station and sked Capt. Clinchy together them shelter for the night. Capt. Clinchy told proorman Burrel, to put the hight. Capt. Clinchy told proorman Burrel, to put the high. Into one of the warm cells on the first floor. Soon the a oman asked to be allowed to go out and get food for her children. Seeing how weak she was Capt. Clinchy told her to give him the money and he would send Burrell out. The woman hanned Capt. Clinchy four cents. "What, "exclaimed Clinchy, what sort of a super do you intend to get with this?" "Bread, sir!" "Well, you won't get enough for you all for four cents." "That's so, Captain, but I and my husband can do without it." Handing her the four cents Capt. Clinchy, accompanied by Burrell, went to a neighboring baker's and acturned with three loaves, some hain and fish, and a subscription was raised among the men, all of whom gave their mite to assist the poor faimly.

Michael Norton's Clerk.

In the Marine Court yesterday Mr. Colligan sued Justice Cox. The defendant, ex-Justice of Jefferson Market, soid Colligan a ciaim for his services as son Market, soid Colligan a claim for his services as clerk to the Board of City Canvassers in 18°S, amounting to \$400, for \$850. Cox said that he held the office under the name of lienty O'Neil. Colligan afterward demanded payment of the claim from the Comptroller, but it was refused on the ground that no services had been rendered. This shift was to recover back the amount paid for the claim, \$50, with interest. Mr. Francis Tuomey, deputy clerk of the Common Council, testified that at the session of the Board of City Canvassers in 18°S, heither John Cox nor any person named Henry O'Neil performed services for said board. The detendant Cox testified that he was a clerk to Michael Norich, who was the n an Alderman, and that he readered services to Norion. The jury returned a vertical for planning for the full amount and interest, 1479, and coets.

The Man Traps.

Last evening Peter Smith of 18 East 128th street, while returning from work, slipped on an iron conleaver, and was thrown so violently to the ground as to cut his head open. He was attended by Dr. Franklin Smith, but died at seven o'clock.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Annual invitation ball of Michael Molony Association in Tamanany Hall to night.

Charity ball in the Brooklyn Academy on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in sig of the Brooklyn Homospaline Hospital.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

At Franklin and Congress streets, Boston, a new and elegant four-story enjoing, with Mansard roof, was burned last night; loss, \$35,000. The occupants were the Boston Stathen Glass Company; Cook, Redding & Co., and Edmunds & May.

A fire at Allen's print works in Providence, R. I., last evening, destroyed is, the calendering building, and 21, the steam dyetor building, in which the fire originated, Buildings is and 20 were slightly damaged. The toss will probably be from \$78,000 to \$100,000. The whole property is insured for \$482,000. Of this issue, which property destroyed, on which the loss is total.

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A fire in Millisville, Mass., yesterday, destroyed, the large wo llen mill run by James Smith, a store kept by W. A. Cole, and a tenement above, the dwelling house of C. L. Tobbetts, and all the mill outbuildings, dothers were adily burned, one probably fatally. The loss on the mill and machinery is \$15,500, insured for \$100,000; on stock \$100,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received from "Little Tom War-urton" \$2 or Rosa Pointett. Washington Lodge Knights of Pythias visited the Turty-fifth street Police Station, last night, and ais triouted food to the lodgers. Robert Kelly, a shoemaker having no home, was found yesterdly desirate in Greenwich street. He was removed to the Park Hospital.

The Superintendent of Encumbrances has warned the store keepers in Park row, Chatham street, and Chatham square to remove all obstructions from the sidewalks. The Supervisors have retained Mr. John H. Stranam to appear before the Court of Appeals in defence of their right finally to addit and allow all claims against the county. The largest counsel fee on record was paid by

The largest counsel and the converted ling chairmaser. He sent #5.600 n als trust. The bulk of the money went overshops Fullerton and Mr. thoot.

Many members of the police force complaint iterly that their pay is kept back a long time after it due. They also say that a large part of the force is outnownly held in reserve when their services are not seely to be called upon. Edmund H. Haves of 242 Adams street, Brook-lyn, who was arrested on the complaint of W. F. G. Sha ks on the charge of libel, was released in \$3,00 bath by Justice Morgan yesteriay, Mr. W. G. Jayne, Special Treasury Agent, furnishing the bath.

Prof. Emanuel H. Schlanovittz, the converted seasons, will give a series of course in terman on the vidence of christianity in the school half of the Courch of the Holy Inducents, financial, and Tairty seventh street, commencing on Saturday next at 3 st. M. A matinée performance of "The Hunchback,"
with Mrs. Sheridan Shook and Mr. John H. Bird in the
principal rôles, will be given by the Amateur Charit.
Branatic Association in the Union Square Thear it is
afternoon, for the benefit of the training schools of the
Women's Educational and Ininstrial Society, unser the
management of Mrs. S. G. Courthey, Mrs. B. S. Poetes,
Mrs. A. Oakey Hill, Mrs. Sheridan Shook, Mrs. Junger
Hilton, and many others.